

Moscow working on peace plan

Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev presented a secret peace plan to Iraq's foreign minister on Monday, and the Iraqi envoy immediately left for Baghdad to present it to Saddam Hussein.

Soviet officials, who are racing against the clock in what appear to be the final days before a major ground offensive in the Gulf War, said they expected a quick response from the Iraqi president.

The Gorbachev plan "envisages political measures which we believe were accepted with interest and understanding by the Iraqi side," according to Vitaly Ignatenko, a spokesman for the Soviet president.

Ignatenko said Gorbachev planned to contact U.S., British, Italian, French and Iranian leaders to fill them in on his plan.

Gorbachev's peacemaking efforts followed a week of Soviet contacts with nearly every major player in the month-old war. The Soviet Union has supported U.N. efforts to oust Iraq from Kuwait, but has grown apprehensive about the extent of destruction to Iraq, a former Soviet client said.

Both Iraq and the United States have warned that fighting will continue and possibly escalate if nothing comes of the contacts. U.S.-led forces were threatening to launch a ground war within days, possibly hours.

President Bush's spokesman said the Soviets gave no advance notice about the plan. "We intend to continue to prosecute the war," Marlin Fitzwater said at Bush's vacation home in Maine.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz told reporters before departing Moscow for Tehran en route to Iraq that his 3 1/2-hour meeting with Gorbachev was "important, cordial" and "objective."

"We decided to follow up those talks," he added.

Aziz will return to Moscow very soon after discussing the plan with Saddam and his Revolutionary Command Council, Ignatenko said.

Troops await orders; 2 ships hit mines

Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — On call and on edge, U.S. and allied troops awaited the fateful "go" order Monday along the northern front.

American gunners pounded Iraqi positions with artillery fire. Iraqi mines afloat in the Persian Gulf damaged two U.S. Navy warships. Also, Air Force rescue helicopters plucked a downed pilot to safety from deep inside Iraqi-held territory.

"We are prepared to attack if necessary ... tomorrow," said Brig. Gen. Daniel Gazeau, deputy commander of the French contingent.

The allies were ready, too, to defend against any Iraqi pre-emptive attack aimed at disrupting their plans.

"Most of us believe he will try it," said Marine Col. Carl Fulford. "What

option is left to him at this stage?"

"It's probably to our advantage to have the air campaign go on," said command spokesman Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, "because ... every day our aviation elements are in the air, they're inflicting casualties."

At the command's daily news briefing in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, the Marine general reported that partly cloudy weather Monday cut into the number of Desert Storm air sorties, reducing them to 2,400 in 24 hours.

Almost 1,000 missions were flown against the Republican Guard and other Iraqi units in Kuwait and southern Iraq, where air strikes are "softening up" the dug-in defenses in advance of a U.S.-led ground assault.

A recent change in air tactics was giving American warplanes greater success against Iraqi armor and other targets, a U.S. military source said.

"We're not experiencing too many misses. We're really having a field day taking out his tanks and artillery," the source said, without elaborating on the new techniques.

The lost plane was an Air Force F-16 fighter whose pilot bailed out 40 miles inside Iraqi-held territory, Neal said.

The spokesman did not specify whether the plane went down in Iraq or Kuwait, and said it was not immediately known whether the jet was shot down or had a mechanical problem.

Air Force helicopters, protected by warplanes, made a dash into "Indian country" and lifted the airman out of the desert, Neal said.

"They did a superb job and there was one happy camper of a pilot," he said.

Monday's marine-mine explosions,

the first time U.S. vessels have struck Iraqi mines in the war, came as dozens of warships crowded farther north in the gulf in preparation for a possible U.S. Marine amphibious landing.

A news-pool dispatch from the USS Tripoli said sleeping crewmen were jarred awake by a mine blast at 4:30 a.m. as the helicopter assault ship led a mine-sweeping operation off the Kuwaiti coast.

The explosion ripped a 16-by-20-foot hole in the forward starboard hull, 10 feet below the waterline, and flooded several compartments, the report said.

About three hours later, the USS Princeton, a 1-year-old, \$1 billion Aegis missile cruiser, struck another mine about 10 miles away, Neal reported.

Because that blast damaged one of

the Princeton's propeller screws, the technology-laden ship was operating at 50-percent power, Neal said.

Four sailors on the Tripoli and three on the Princeton were slightly injured, Neal said.

He said both ships remained "fully mission capable."

The pool report said the Tripoli sat dead in the water after the explosion, while work crews struggled to shore up the hole and pump out compartments on three decks. The Tripoli normally carries up to 2,000 combat-ready Marines, but military officials indicated it might not have had a full complement on board.

On the ground, the close-quarters skirmishing of the weekend died down. But U.S. artillery fire and attack helicopters kept the Iraqis off balance along the front lines, the U.S. command reported.

IRA bomb kills 1, injures 40 in London railway station

Associated Press

LONDON — A bomb exploded at Victoria station during morning rush hour Monday, 45 minutes after a caller claiming to represent the Irish Republican Army warned of bombs at all of London's train stations, police said. One man was killed and 40 people were wounded.

It came less than three hours after a bomb exploded at Paddington station, another main station. Only a dozen employees were on duty, and no one was injured.

The Victoria explosion at 7:46 a.m. sent screaming commuters running from the terminal, some trailing blood across the concourse.

Morning rail traffic was halted for hours.

Warning of the bomb was delivered by a man with an Irish accent who said, "We are the Irish Republican Army. Bombs to go off at all mainline stations in 45 minutes," said Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist chief, Commander George Churchill-Coleman.

Bus driver Jaynti Patel said he saw a man, his shirt and jacket covered in blood, lying on the floor as emergency workers tried to revive him.

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for both attacks, but blamed the casualties on authorities who did not evacuate the city's train stations.

"The cynical decision of senior security personnel not to evacuate railway stations named in secondary warnings, even three hours after the warning device had exploded at Paddington in the early hours of this morning, was directly responsible for the casualties at Victoria," a statement from the IRA said.

Iain McGregor, deputy chief constable of the British Transport Police, said his department receives about six bomb threats a day.

British Rail Chairman Robert Reid said it is not unusual for police to keep rail stations open after a bomb warning.

He said the IRA frequently places hoax calls.

The bomb, which was hidden in a trash can on the concourse, "was quite deliberately intended to maim and kill," Reid said.

He said the caller's timing may have been a deliberate attempt to make his warning appear to be a hoax.

Several hours after the Victoria blast, Heathrow airport, Britain's busiest, was evacuated briefly after police received a vague bomb threat, an airport spokeswoman said.

Police searched the area and found nothing.

British rail closed all mainline stations after the bombings, suspending service that carries half a million people into the capital every day.



Universe photo by Michael Hammer

Roadside patriots rally support

Joshua Uda, Jennifer Jones, Kim Moore and Rachel Uda spent part of their day at the corner of University Parkway and Freedom Boulevard drumming up support for U.S. troops.

2 dissenters disrupt Reagan's speech

By JANET HART Senior Reporter

The two men who momentarily interrupted President Ronald Reagan's Friday speech at the Marriott Center were not BYU students.

Paul C. Richards, director of BYU Public Communications, said the men who were demonstrating their disagreement with Reagan's former policies by holding up a banner that said "Why did you arm Iraq" were "politely ushered out and that was all there was to it."

The men, one a Weber State University student and the other a Mexican citizen, cooperated with police and were escorted from the building and released.

He said Reagan was not even aware of the situation since the incident occurred when Reagan was listening to a question during the question-and-answer session after his speech. Richards said BYU President Rex E. Lee later told Reagan about the incident.

Neither BYU security nor the Secret Service were concerned for the former president's safety because the two men were "clearly just holding a banner" and there was no need to be concerned, he said.

Richards said Reagan was very pleased with the "enjoyable interchange" during the question session and the warm reception given by the approximately 10,000 BYU students and faculty who attended the speech.

In his speech, Reagan said the golden age of freedom is near because America has stayed true to its ideals.

"There are those that say America is weakening rapidly, that our glory was the brief flash of time called the 20th century, that ours was a burst of

greatness too bright and brilliant to sustain. I do not believe that for one instant," Reagan said to the crowd.

The 40th president came to BYU at the personal invitation of President Lee. During his introduction President Lee praised Reagan for being a president who never forgot the real people who comprise the world.

The United States has become great because it is an empire of ideals such as freedom, democracy and the potential of the individual, Reagan said. Power is found in spirit, and that spirit is loose around the world.

Reagan said Saddam Hussein is now challenging the world's spirit, but "bullies always challenge things."

"I do believe the global yearning for freedom will cause Saddam Hussein's statues to be overturned as surely as it caused Lenin's statues to be toppled," he said.

Reagan said he took pride in watching the armed forces of the United States improve while he was president, and he would be "amiss" if he didn't pledge his support and prayers for the safe return of the troops.

During a recent trip to Europe, Reagan visited Leningrad and witnessed the smashing of statues and busts of Lenin — all done without punishment. The citizens of the city are waiting for a return of the name St. Petersburg because they don't want the city to be called Leningrad anymore, he said.

A divine plan existed that placed the American continent between the two oceans for the peoples of the world to find. "I believe that we were preordained to carry the lamp of freedom for the world," Reagan said.

The worldwide trend toward democracy is encouraging but not guaranteed, he said.

The Baltic States came under the control of Stalin because they did not want to be taken over by Hitler, Reagan said.

"What I would like to do is sit down with my friend (Mikhail Gorbachev) without some of his other people to eavesdrop and point out that if he would stand up and simply say to the world ... that Russian control is no longer needed and free them to become independent countries as they were, I think that's the answer," Reagan said.

David Hamblin, a student from Glendale, Ariz., asked Reagan if he felt religion can still play a role in people's lives.

Reagan said, "I think it can, and I think it must." He said he learned much from the words of Abraham Lincoln when he said the duties of president could not be performed without the knowledge of a wiser source to call on.

First Presidency statement

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints issued the following statement Friday: "In consideration of factors of age and health, Elder Paul H. Dunn was given emeritus status on Sept. 30, 1989, along with seven other General Authorities.

"We have had no way of fully or finally verifying the accuracy or inaccuracy of the current allegations or accounts that are now under challenge. We are naturally concerned about the well-being of Elder Dunn and his family during this stressful time.

"We appreciate the service Elder Dunn has given and the sacrifices he and his family have made, often at the cost of their own comfort and health."

Elder Dunn's stories get national attention

By GEOFFREY M. THATCHER Universe Staff Writer

News of Elder Paul H. Dunn embellishing stories in books and speeches was spread across the country Saturday by newspapers carrying the wire service story.

Elder Dunn, an emeritus member of the First Quorum of the Seventy for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is noted for his speeches and books.

His war stories and major league baseball experiences recorded in his books and tapes came under fire in an article in Saturday's Arizona Republic. The story was copyrighted and subsequently picked up by The Associated Press and printed in various forms by other newspapers.

Lynn Packer, a former BYU part-time communications teacher, discovered the discrepancies in Elder Dunn's stories and passed along the information to The Arizona Republic.

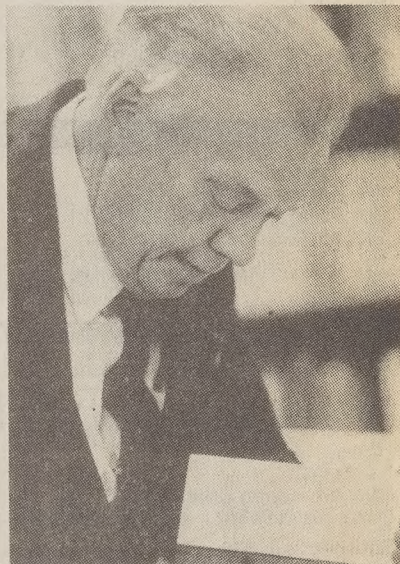
Elder Dunn confirmed charges in the articles that some of his more famous stories are inaccurate.

For instance, Elder Dunn never played major league baseball for the St. Louis Cardinals as he said in his book "You & Your World." However, he did play once for the Pocatello Cardinals, a farm club in Idaho.

Another story that never happened was told by Elder Dunn on his tape "War Experiences." He said that on Okinawa, his best wartime friend, Harold Lester Brown, told him before dying in his arms, "I know this is the end. ... If you ever have an opportunity ... to talk to the young people of America, will you tell them for me that it's a privilege to lay down my life for them."

"And with that testimony on his lips, he died."

However, Brown is still alive and living in Odessa, Mo. According to Elder Dunn the story came about from combining wartime experiences and the death of another soldier. But



ELDER PAUL H. DUNN

Elder Dunn admitted that the other soldier didn't live through the night or die in his arms.

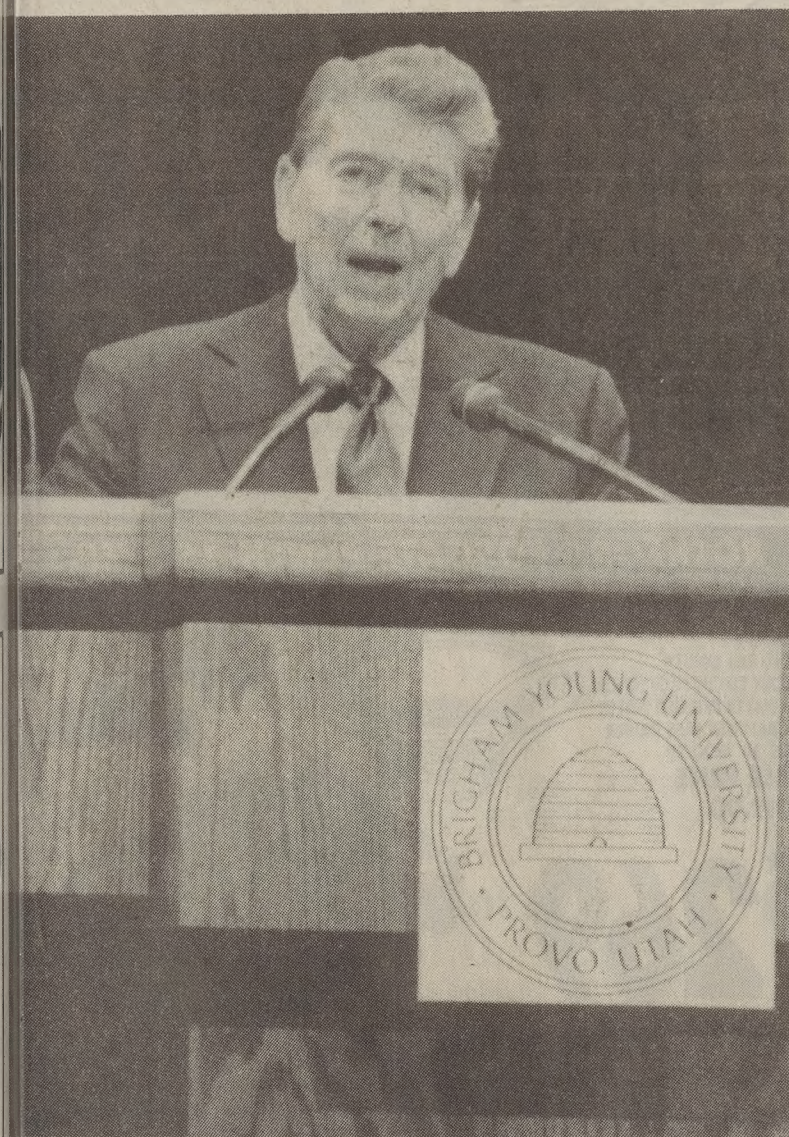
Although all the Wasatch Front papers ran the AP story, they didn't cover it in the same way.

The Associated Press story ran virtually intact on the front page of The Salt Lake Tribune's local section and ran on the front page in both The Ogden Standard-Examiner and Provo's Daily Herald. All three papers ran the story with a picture of Elder Dunn.

The Deseret News was the only Wasatch Front daily that didn't run the story on a section front. The AP article was on page 5 of The Deseret News local section. The headline for The Deseret News' article was the smallest among the Wasatch dailies, and the paper didn't run a picture of Elder Dunn.

Richard D. Hall, city editor for The Deseret News, said, "The story played equaled the interest of the story. I

See DUNN on page 2



Universe photo by Frank Lee

Ronald Reagan, former U.S. president, addresses students, faculty and the public Friday afternoon at the Marriott Center.

Former president fields questions

By JANET HART Senior Reporter

Ronald Reagan, former U.S. president, admitted his administration "committed a boner" by supporting Iraq in its war with Iran during a question-and-answer session following his speech Friday.

During the eight-year war between Iran and Iraq, it was Iran that held Americans hostage, and he indicated it was not the nation to befriend in that war, Reagan said, answering BYU student

In Deal's question about selling arms to Iraq.

"I don't think we had any way of knowing until the thing came along — when Saddam Hussein's invasion gassed the Kurdish tribe, which is a part of its own country, his own citizenry. That was where we think we began to realize that we had to do a little accounting," Reagan said.

Ten BYU students were chosen from more than 100 people to personally ask questions of Reagan. Topics ranged from the Baltic states to the national deficit.

When asked by Yvette Donosso, a student from Miami, Fla., if he felt it was worth it to end the recession with deficit spending, Reagan said he "can't say without profanity how I feel when I hear some Congressman standing up on the floor of Congress and cite the deficit as mine."

"The president of the United States can't spend a dime. Only the Congress can spend the money," he said and urged students to ask Congress to give the president line-item veto power.

Juha Nordlund, a student from Finland, asked the former president if he felt the United States was taking a sufficient stand on the crisis in the Baltic States of the Soviet Union.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Soviet plan won't slow war, Bush says

WASHINGTON — President Bush sees nothing in the Soviet proposal for peace in the Persian Gulf to change the war against Iraq, but he will review it closely and send the Soviets a response, the White House said Monday night.

"We still want to take a look at it, but the war goes on. There's no change on the basis of what we know at this point," said Bush's press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater.

Fitzwater carefully steered away from any rejection of the Soviet plan. Asked if the administration considered it a serious proposal, he said, "Certainly the Soviets have spent a lot of time and effort in their meetings and their discussions, but we just don't want to characterize the nature of it," he said.

"It doesn't require any response from us. In other words, this is between the Soviets and Iraq. ... We'll have to wait and see, and we'll respond later" to Gorbachev's cable, Fitzwater said.

"There was no request for us to do anything with regard to the ground war while this is being considered, and there's no change," he said when asked about a report in which the Soviets requested that Bush hold off launching a ground assault against Iraqi forces while the Soviet peace play was considered in Baghdad.

"We haven't had a chance to study it (the proposal) in that ... detail," he added.

Japan sets strict rules for nuclear plants

TOKYO — The government gave nuclear power plants stricter rules Monday for shutting reactors down quickly in response to radioactivity surges like one that caused an automatic shutdown nine days ago.

Officials say the accident Feb. 9 at Mihama was one of Japan's most serious, but insist that the radioactivity leak was small and did not create a health risk.

The International Trade and Industry Ministry, which oversees the nuclear power industry, said the new rules require plants to shut down whenever there is an abnormal radioactivity increase of 20 percent or more.

Plant operators previously had no percentage guidelines and consulted with supervisors about whether a shutdown was necessary, said Ryuko Fujii, director for international affairs of the ministry's Agency of Natural Resources and Energy.

Japan gets 26.6 percent of its electricity from nuclear power and plans to double the number of plants to provide 43 percent by 2010.

17,000 Marines ready to invade Kuwait

WASHINGTON — An amphibious landing on the oil-stained shores of Kuwait would be the largest such undertaking since Gen. Douglas MacArthur ordered 40,000 troops into action at Inchon Harbor in Korea 40 years ago.

Amphibious warfare, attacking from the sea, is a weapon honed on the seaways of Inchon, the bullet-torn coral of the Pacific and the gale-lashed rocks of Normandy.

Dress rehearsals for a sea-borne invasion of Kuwait have been under way for months on the beaches of friendly nations nearby.

A task force of about 17,000 Marines is poised on ships in the Persian Gulf, backed by a flotilla of support vessels. The operation they have been practicing requires precision.

It uses bombing runs and battleship guns to beat up targets on shore, landing craft to bring in troops, helicopter gunships and low-flying jets to support them, special equipment to clear away mines and obstacles, and tanks, armored vehicles and howitzers to drive the attack home.

Amphibious landings have their roots in the warfare of ancient times. The Persians brought an army in by sea to face the Athenians at Marathon in 360 B.C.

Union leaders call for war on recession

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — AFL-CIO leaders on Monday issued a call for a major jobs program to combat the recession by putting Americans back to work rebuilding the nation's highways and housing stock.

Congress and the White House should spend as much effort fighting the recession as the Persian Gulf War, leaders of the 14.2 million-member labor federation said at the opening of their annual winter meeting.

"We seem to be able to mobilize the resources of our country for Desert Storm and bailing out the savings and loans, but we haven't been doing it for our unemployed workers," said John Sturdivant, president of the American Federation of Government Employees.

The AFL-CIO's 33-member Executive Council began its four-day meeting by voting to recommend quick implementation of a program to put the nation's 7.7 million jobless back to work.

Americans could be put to work helping to rebuild the nation's highways and bridges, the labor federation said.

Smoke bill goes back to drawing board

SALT LAKE CITY — Sen. Lyle Hillyard on Monday retired his smoke-free restaurant bill, saying it had become mired in moral arguments at the expense of the health issues it was intended to address.

The original smoke-free restaurant legislation would have banned smoking in all restaurants except private clubs and those licensed to sell liquor.

But the bill was amended extensively, and Hillyard, R-Logan, said it would be best to send it to an interim legislative committee for study and to seek \$90,000 in funding this year to help local health departments determine how to enforce existing laws.

Hillyard said critics had cast him in the role of a "straight-laced Mormon" trying to legislate the faith's counsel against tobacco use. But he said his real worry was for the health of patrons and workers exposed to second-hand smoke, which some researchers believe causes as many as 40,000 deaths a year.

WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 20% chance of rain. Highs 40s, lows 20s.

Tomorrow: Fair to partly cloudy. Highs 45-50, lows 20-25.

Sunrise: 7:17 **Sunset:** 6:07



Mostly Cloudy

Yesterday's Weather at BYU (24 hours ending at 5 p.m.)

High Temperature: 42°F Low Temperature: 27°F
One year ago high and low: 36°F, 23°F
Peak wind speed: 23 m.p.h. at 2 p.m.

High humidity: 100% Low humidity: 35%
Precipitation: .08 inches
Month to date precip.: .86 inches

Air Quality Utah County residential Downtown Provo Good Moderate Unhealthful

Sources: KSL Radio, BYU Weather, Utah Bureau of Air Quality BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

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Thought of the day:

"A mother is not a person to lean on, but a person to make leaning unnecessary."
—Dorothy Canfield Fisher

DUNN

Continued from page 1
think we called it straight." He also reiterated the fact that The Deseret News is owned by the LDS Church. "It's a sensitive story."

Another local element to the story was reported in Saturday's Daily Herald.

The story reported that Packer, who formerly taught news writing classes for BYU, used the information about Elder Dunn's stories to "intimidate" BYU's administration.

Packer was contacted in Germany Monday morning by the Daily Herald.

He called Saturday's Daily Herald article on BYU's involvement full of

"inaccuracies," but he would not elaborate, referring the newspaper to his attorney.

The copyrighted Republic article reported that Packer's teaching contract was not renewed because of his research into Elder Dunn's stories.

Nationally, the article was carried by newspapers from The Los Angeles Times to The Chicago Tribune. All ran the AP story with such headlines as follows: "Mormon Elder Admits He Fabricated Stories," "Popular Mormon Speaker's Stories Called Lies," "Mormon Elder Made Up War, Baseball Stories" and "Mormon Author Stretched Truth For Better Story."



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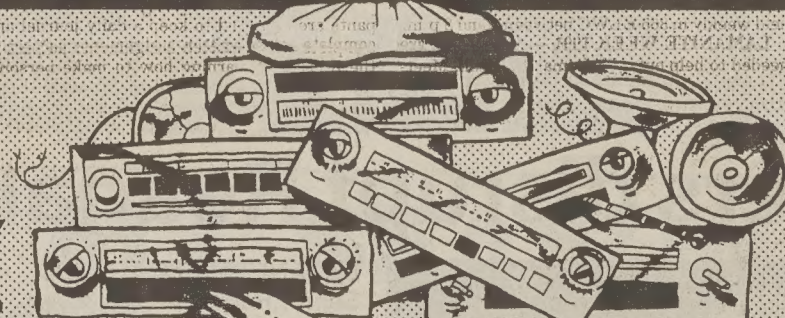
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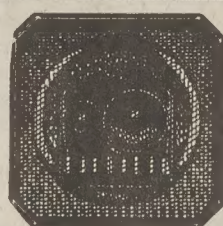
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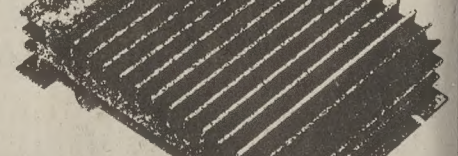


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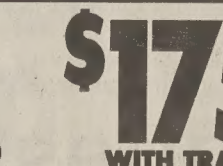


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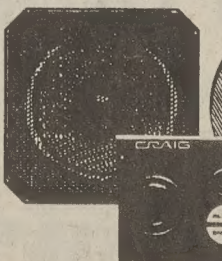
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CAMPUS

Hi-Tech the focus of week's activities

BY JEFFREY THATCHER
AND KATHY CARMODE
Daily Universe Staff Writers

Engineering and Technology Week, which runs today through Saturday, should show students that engineering and technology are fun, said Holt, an associate professor of electrical engineering technology. "Students this week will deal with computers, high technology, or 'anything dealing with the future,'" he said.

As part of the week, high school tours, a basketball tournament and contests are activities that will be part of the event. Activities will include woodworking, a demolition race, bridge building, demolition and a pine-wood derby.

"We want to make the average person aware of engineering," said Jim Heaton, 29, a senior from Washington, majoring in electrical engineering technology. "Students may think it's just math and sciences," he said.

Engineering departments want to stress engineering is fun. "We want students to know we have an interesting major and the math and science won't kill them," Holt said.

Engineering and Technology Week is a nationwide event, Frary said.

Students are in charge of the activities this week, he said. They have organized the activities and are staffing the booths.

Heaton, 25, a senior majoring in manufacturing engineering technology from Standrod, Idaho, is



Kevin Snyder, left, Rod Staten and Clyde Wixom build a playhouse for Engineering and Technology Week. Universe photo by Michael Hammer

working part-time in a booth. Heaton said the manufacturing classes allow for hands-on experience, such as casting metal products and doing computer simulations.

Some displays include sporting equipment, such as tennis rackets, skis and baseball bats, Heaton said. Videos and displays will show the manufacturing processes of such products.

Holt said, "If you're into high technology, this is where you want to be." Engineering majors at BYU have a 100 percent placement rate within 30 days of graduation, Holt said. The average starting salary is \$32,000, he said.

The woodworking contest, design competition and pine-wood derby will be Wednesday. The submarine race and bridge building contests will be

Thursday. An electromagnetic contest will run week-long in the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers booth.

A "3-K Fun Run" is scheduled Saturday at 9 a.m. Also Saturday is a basketball tournament from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Booths will be open in the ELWC Garden Court today through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column, which is published on Thursdays.

Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK 1991 — Everyone is invited to get involved! Tuesday nights at 7:30, in the Kennedy Center Conference Room, or call Sarah, at 375-1723, with questions.

MUSLIM BROTHERS — Friday prayer is held weekly in 365 ELWC between 2 and 3 p.m. **AMERICAN WEEK 1991** — Volunteers are needed to help out with American Week. Meetings Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in 562 ELWC. Refreshments will be served.

ATTENTION DJS AND BANDS — DJs and bands wishing to perform at BYUSA-sponsored activities may contact Mike Pickard or Shawn Coombs, 4th floor ELWC, 378-3190. All types of music are encouraged.

NEED TAX HELP? — The BYUSA Ombudsman office recommends VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) for your tax needs. Federal and every state's tax forms available. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays in 230 Memorial Lounge ELWC. NOW OPEN.

SERVICE-TO-GO — The legend of the bunny is true. We're your link to individuals and organizations in the community who need your help. Students, wards and other groups. If you want to serve, call us: 378-2130. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — to work with the handicapped children at Oakridge School.

For more info, call Julie, 374-1865, in the mornings or evenings or Christy, at 378-3057, between 3 and 5 p.m.

SEMINARS ON EDUCATIONAL AND CAREER OPTIONS — Chemistry, today, 4 p.m., 245 ESC; Organizational Behavior, today, 4 p.m., 251 TNRB; Electronics Engineering Technology, Wednesday, 4 p.m., 340 CTB; Linguistics, Wednesday, 4 p.m., 1086 JKHB.

THE GULF WAR: A JORDANIAN PERSPECTIVE — Richard P. Robinson, U.S. Embassy officer in Kuwait and Jordan, Gulf Task Force, will speak Feb. 27 at noon in 238 HRCB.

INTERNATIONAL FORUM — "Career Opportunities for Majors in International Studies." BYU faculty will discuss with students careers in government and business, at noon Wednesday in 238 HRCB.

RIGHT TO LIFE — Provo Chapter will meet Thursday, Provo City Library. Will discuss legislation, current use of aborted fetal material. **ELIMINATING SELF-DEFEATING BEHAVIORS** — Group meets Wednesdays 1 to 3 p.m. for approximately eight weeks. Participants are expected to keep a daily journal and complete other written assignments as part of the process of learning how to make personal changes. All materials are kept confidential and are returned. For more information or to sign up for the group, call 378-3035 or come to 149 SWKT.

BASIC MARKETING WORKSHOP — the BYU Small-Business Development Center will sponsor a seminar today from 7 to 9 p.m. in 180 TNRB. There is no charge for the seminar, but participants should pre-register by calling 378-4022.

CUSTOMER SERVICE WORKSHOP — sponsored by the BYU Small-Business Development Center Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in 180 TNRB. No charge, but pre-register by calling 378-4022.

HOW TO START A SMALL BUSINESS — sponsored by the BYU Small-Business Development Center Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in 180 TNRB. Designed for prospective entrepreneurs with little experience. Pre-register by calling 378-4022.

PRELAW ADVISEMENT CENTER — The final prelaw seminar is Feb. 26 at 5:30 p.m. in 248 MARB. KAPLAN is telling us about the new test. For more information call 378-2318.

STUDY ABROAD — still has openings for London and Vienna July to December and all Spring-Summer 1991 programs. Apply immediately at Study Abroad office in 204 HRCB. **LIBRARY COMPUTER WORKSHOPS** — learn how to use BYLINE's keyword feature. Workshop in 2445 (Library LRC) today at 11 a.m.

ATTENTION BYU FAMILY HOME EVENING GROUPS — BYU Conferences and Workshops hosts the Elderhostel program, which is a short-term academic program for older adults. One of the optional activities that we offer is a FHE with BYU students. If you would like to schedule your FHE group with us, please call 378-7693.

COUNSELING GROUP FOR OLDER STUDENTS — Older students are invited to a counseling group Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m., in the Counseling and Development Center, 136 SWKT.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS SUMMER GAMES — Help plan games held in June. Find out more at an orientation meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 210 TNRB or Thursday at 11 a.m. in 378 ELWC.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB — Bruce Wayne Jorgensen, "A Borrowing Neighbor Returns a Cupful: Reading Fiction as an Ethical Activity," Thursday at 11 a.m. in 2072 JKHB. Re-read first two chapters of Huckleberry Finn up to description of river.

IF YOU WANT TO GET TO THE TOP — of the retail executive ladder, getting the edge on your competition will help. Find out how today at 11 a.m. in 374 TNRB.

BYU-TV VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — Volunteers are needed to help with the 1991 television fund drive during the daytime hours. Some evening and Saturday shifts are available. Contact Julie Jarvis or Laura Christoffersen at 378-0050 if interested.

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LIFESTYLE

Weird food can be an adventure

By SAMANTHA MCMILLEN
Universe Staff Writer

The gourmet section at any grocery store can be an unseen adventure in cooking.

Students passing this section usually comment on how weird or pretty the items are, but rarely know what to do with them.

There is a wide variety of "weird" gourmet produce that ranges from fruits and vegetables to roots and edible flowers.

Bruce Lee and Kelvin Geis from the produce department at Smith's Food and Drug Center offered some comments and advice on selecting and using these uncommon foods.

The vegetables include chayotes, tomatillos, cactus leaves, baby avocados, European cucumbers and a variety of dried mushrooms and woodears.

Cactus leaves may seem the most unusual of these, but people do eat them.

"Weird people eat them, but generally they just sit up there and wilt," Geis said.

Cactus leaves are used mostly in Mexican dishes. The best way to cook them is to first remove the thorns with a potato peeler or sharp knife. Then dice them and add to boiling, salted water with a chopped onion. Boil five to ten minutes until it is tender.

The chayote is a light green, pear shaped, single seeded squash from the gourd family. It is best when green and smooth. It can be cooked and served like a zucchini or in soups and salads.

Tomatillos are also known as a Mexican salsa tomato. "It makes some killer hot stuff with jalapenos," Lee said.

Baby avocados taste just like large avocados; they are just more expensive.

European cucumbers are not as smooth as the cucumbers people are used to. They are long and thin with ridges. They are hot-house grown burpless.

"Burpless was a name that was tacked on a long time ago," said Darold Leclair from the produce department at Kathy's Natural Foods in Holladay. "It means that it was hydroponically grown or grown in water." These type of cucumbers are grown in a nutrient rich solution in-

stead of soil.

Dried woodears, oyster mushrooms and shiitake mushrooms have a slightly different flavor from mushrooms. People who like to experiment with gourmet cooking and like a slightly different flavor like to try these, Geis said.

Edible flowers are mostly for garnishing. "They're edible, but they don't taste good," Geis said.

Some of the most bizarre looking items are the specialty fruits. Among them are kiwanos or horned melons, kumquats, blood oranges, star fruit, mangoes and pomelos.

The kiwanos are a yellow melon with spikes or horns. It tastes like a cucumber melon and is slimy inside. People should only eat the inside, Geis said. Mostly these decorate the displays, people aren't really interested in buying them.

"It's more fun to play with than eat," Lee said. "It's like a blowfish."

Blood oranges taste like an orange, but are a smaller fruit with bright pink juice. On the outside they are orange and red swirled. Star fruit is oblong shaped with fins. Sliced horizontally, it is star-shaped and is used in salads or for decoration. It does not need to be peeled. However, only the outer fins are edible.

The mango is a tropical fruit. "They're great for luaus," said Fred Payne, 27, a senior majoring in accounting from Camden, Ark. "They are soft, sweet and juicy. It is multi-colored and soft when it's ripe."

Pomelos are just a larger variety of grapefruit with a thick peel. Kumquats are small oval fruit with a peel that resemble an orange. "People that like them eat the whole thing," Lee said.

The ugly, brown produce in the gourmet section are roots and have a variety of different uses. Yucca root resembles a tree branch and is the main ingredient for tapioca pudding. It is starchy and is probably used as a thickening agent, Geis said.

Some of the other roots, the jicama, sato imo and sunchokes can be eaten raw or cooked like a potato.

The ginger root is used for seasoning Chinese food and is usually grated over the top of the food while cooking.

Sugar cane is one of the most popular items. It's unattractive, but "if you chomp on it and suck out the sugary juice, it's really good," Lee said.



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf
Gourmet vegetables such as the pomelo, left, cactus leaf, chayote squash, sugar cane, yucca root and the kiwano are just a few of the out of the ordinary foods available in supermarkets.

Photographic essay shows AIDS victims

By SALLIE LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A photography exhibit of personal experiences with the AIDS virus is being displayed at the Loge Gallery on the University of Utah campus.

The picture in the exhibit encompass a wide variety of people who have contracted or were born with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"This piece is actually a photographic essay," said George Maxwell,

set curator of the gallery.

"That is a journalistic approach to recording the stories of people with AIDS. Each person photographed, or a member of their family, has written a paragraph or more that describes the individual situation and how it has affected their life."

Cheri Piefke, photographer of the exhibit, was compelled to do this exhibit when a close childhood friend died of the AIDS virus. She has worked extensively with the "People with AIDS Coalition" and the "Utah AIDS Foundation."

"Cheri has done a lot of extensive research for this exhibit," Maxwell said.

"She has gone all over the state and there are people represented from all different aspects of life. She has pictures and stories of prostitutes, people within the prisons, adult women, gay adults, and even children who have the deadly disease."

"They have been victims of the disease through blood transfusions, dirty hypodermic needles, sexual relations, and some of the children were just born with it."

"I tried to get a wide variety of different circumstances of people with the disease," Piefke said. "I did six people anonymously because they were not ready to disclose to the world that they had the disease. Then later, three of them came to me and said that the photographs had helped them to deal with their own situation and they were ready to go public about it."

The exhibit is a moving piece of work, Maxwell said. He feels that each picture and statement is really

an exhibit in and of itself.

"My biggest mistake was not allowing myself enough time to get caught up in the exhibit," he said.

"I couldn't believe how intrigued I became in every different situation that was photographed."

The title of the exhibit is "A Test of Love: AIDS."

Lee Bellavance, publicist of Pioneer Theater, says that title is an appropriate sentiment of how the exhibit makes you feel.

Bellavance told of one photograph of a little boy named Tyler that particularly captivated her. He was born with AIDS, and the exhibit showed pictures of friends and Tyler's family playing with him.

Piefke said that the case that caught her emotion the most was the story of two brothers in Salina, Utah, who were the only two children in their family.

"Their mother told me of countless times in their youth when she would run them into the emergency room because she was afraid that they were going to die from bleeding of their disease of hemophilia," Piefke said. "To watch this woman see her only two sons, who had both contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion, die was one of the most moving parts of all of my research."

Bellavance said all of the photographs are in very good taste, and although the people do look ill, they don't show anything that would be unacceptable for the public to view.

The photography exhibit is open to the public free of charge from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays as well as Saturday mornings.

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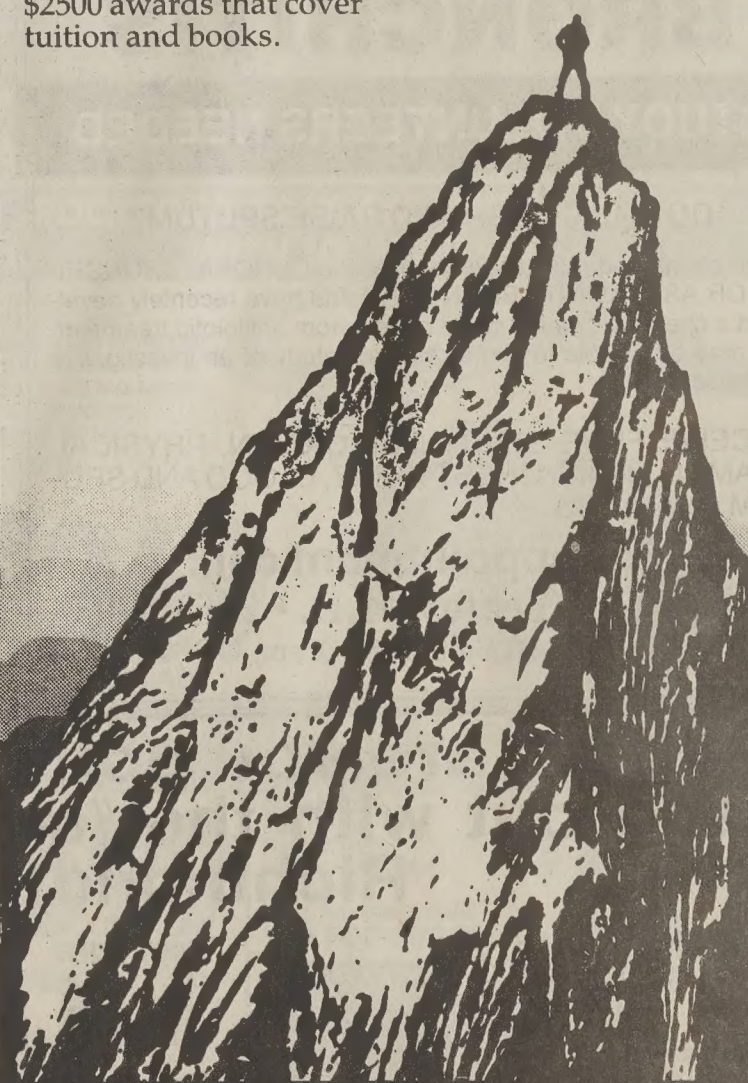
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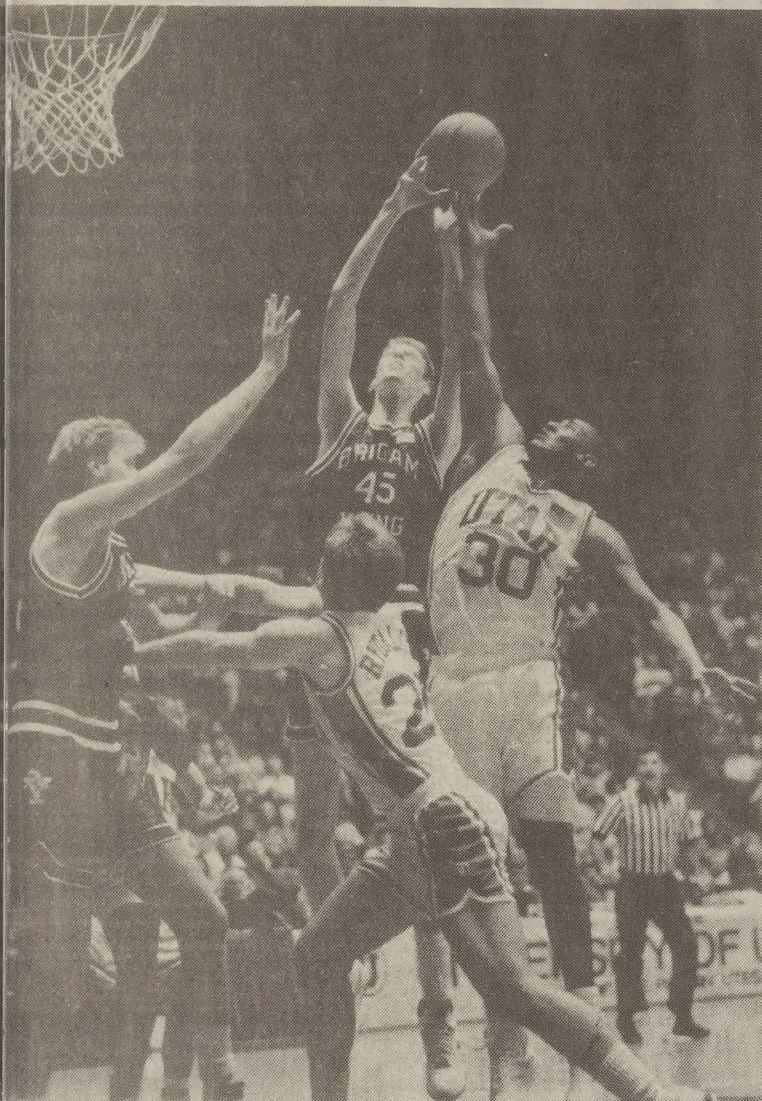


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The Placement Center is also sponsoring a Frito-Lay Night at 7:00 p.m. on February 20, 1991 Room 378 of the Wilkinson Center. Please attend if you would like to learn more about a career in Manufacturing Management at Frito-Lay.

SPORTS



Universe photo by Bret Seiter

Utah's Shawn Bradley (45) battles Utah's Walter Watts (30) for a rebound Saturday night in Salt Lake City. Utah beat the Cougars, 84-74.

Utah downs BYU, earns WAC crown

By SCOTT NIENDORF
Sports Editor

The Cougar basketball team has its work cut out for it to qualify for the NCAA tournament, but now the direction seems clear on what it has to do after losing to the University of Utah Utes Saturday night in Salt Lake City, 81-74.

The loss by BYU stopped a five-game winning streak and gave Utah its first outright Western Athletic Conference championship since 1977. BYU fell to 16-11 on the year and 10-4 in the WAC. Utah climbed to 24-2 and 13-1 in the conference and earned a first-round bye in the upcoming WAC tournament Mar. 6-9 in Laramie, Wyo.

BYU was the last team that had a chance to catch the Utes for the conference title but will now have to reload and shoot to win the WAC tourney for the automatic berth the conference gets from the NCAA.

The Cougars, who need just one more win or a loss by Wyoming (6-6) to claim the No. 2 seed in the tournament, were helped by UTEP (7-6) who beat Wyoming Saturday, 72-69.

BYU will probably face Hawaii (5-8) or San Diego State (5-8) in its first game and could have New Mexico (7-6) or UTEP in its bracket as well.

If the Cougars do get the No. 2 seed, they may still have to contend with Wyoming who could move up into the No. 3 spot by winning all four of its remaining games which are at home. The Cougars could conceivably re-

ceive an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament if they can finish with 18, 19 or 20 wins because of their strong schedule, but the team would rather not leave the decision to chance.

"We may make it, we may not," said Cougar forward Steve Schreiner. "We've just got to regroup. We've got to win the (WAC) tournament."

BYU coach Roger Reid said, "Right now we're just looking at our game with Air Force this week."

BYU's bid to upend Utah last weekend in front of a sea of 15,426 red-clad fans at the Jon M. Huntsman Center fell short because of poor shooting and being outrebounced by the Utes. It did not help the Cougars for Utah's Byron Wilson to get a career-high 25 points, which included 6-9 shooting behind the three-point line.

BYU was down 43-33 at the half by shooting just 34.8 percent from the field and managed only 38.6 percent for the game.

Utah did not shoot much better, hitting for only 32.1 percent in the second half and 39.7 percent overall.

But it was the boards that hurt the Cougars, who were outrebounced 44-41 by the Utes.

BYU managed to cut a 12 point deficit to three at 63-60 with 4:49 to play. But Utah scored on its next nine possessions, mostly on free throws, bumping its lead back up to 12 with 50 seconds remaining.

Cougar Shawn Bradley scored 20 points, had 10 boards and six blocks.

Gymnasts take 1st in meet

By KEN MERRITT
Universe Sports Writer

BYU gymnasts leaped to another victory Friday despite lower than expected scores in a tri-meet against the State University and Seattle Pacific University. Boise finished second and SPU third.

In spite of what many gymnasts feel is poor judging on the part of the judges, the Cougars brought their second straight win over the State.

Senior Marianne Squires, who finished first in all around competition floor routine, said "It's frustrating for us to try to get motivated when you hit your routine and you get the score you really deserve."

The feeling seemed to be shared by other BYU gymnasts. Gymnast Anna Mertz said she felt like they (the gymnasts) were ripped off. "Every year it's the same old story. Boise State coach is thinking of going in judges from Utah in the future. She (the Boise State coach) was sorry about the judging," Mertz said.

"We were worried how the judges

would score us because we've had problems with them in the past," Tammy Packard said, who took first place on the balance beam.

"It could have been better but I did my best and came out alright," Packard said.

The judging was not the only mishap of the meet, as junior Korie Jackman attempted a double back flip she apparently overextended and fell off the mat hitting her head on the bare floor.

"I heard this big whack — it was not even on the floor mat," said fellow team member Mertz.

After fears that Jackman suffered a concussion from the fall were calmed, she went on to finish the rotation with the vault.

The Cougars will see action with UCLA this Saturday at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Quote of the day: "You could say he was cocky. When I told him he clocked in at 104 mph, he said, 'Oh, you're so generous.'" —Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Rafael Lola on giving Jose Canseco a speeding ticket. Canseco said he was testing a new aviation fuel.

Cougar golfers in Mexico win Pan American tourney

By SHAN N.S. NAKAMOTO
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's golf team won the 1991 Pan American Tournament in Monterey, Mexico on Saturday. BYU won the tournament for the seventh time since it began 19 years ago.

"This was a great confidence builder for us," BYU coach Karl Tucker said. Tucker was pleased the team won so early in the season. "Now we can build on top of that one," he said.

BYU's Mike Weir became the only player to win the tournament twice in 19 years. On a wet and windy second round, Weir fell behind the leader by three shots.

75 for the day. On the last day of the tournament he birdied two of his last three holes to win the individual title by two strokes with a round of 70 the final day.

BYU was one shot away from first place after the first day of the tournament. After the second round, BYU led by two strokes.

On the final round of the tournament, BYU was about even with the other teams after nine holes. However, BYU pulled ahead of second place Rice University by eight strokes, coming out of the last five holes with three birdies and the rest pars.

BYU won the tournament because of the solid play of each individual on the team, Weir said.

Tennis team gets 1st win

By JODY NIELSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team takes on BYU-Hawaii today at 4 p.m. after winning its first match of the season against Tulsa over the weekend.

The Cougars' win over Tulsa at the Rebel Tennis Classic in Las Vegas, Nev. gave them a season record of 1-5.

At the No. 1 position in singles for BYU, George Chingas won his match against Leon Mortmars in two sets, 6-4, 6-2.

Other Cougars winning in two set matches were Gabe Pate over Igor Marusic, 6-4, 6-4, and Jimmy Higgins over Chris Fanelli, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles matches against Tulsa were eliminated because they would have no effect on the final outcome.

Herman Vandecasteele at the No. 2 position made his contribution to the Cougar win by defeating Dean Orford of Tulsa, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Tyler Whitney at No. 5 for BYU was also victorious in his singles match against Russel Burnam, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Y basketball team loses to Creighton

By JEANA STARR
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team will look for two home wins Friday and Saturday after being defeated, 85-71, by the University of Creighton Blue Jays Saturday in Omaha, Neb.

The Cougars struggled from the beginning of the game. "It was a big game, and we were really tentative about going for it," said BYU coach Jeanie Wilson.

"We could not get anything to fall in the first half," she said.

The Cougars rallied back from a 43-20 halftime deficit, scoring 51 points in the second half.

BYU's bench did an outstanding job, Wilson said.

"Everybody had a chance to play, and I was very pleased with the way the players did coming off the bench," she said.

Kimberly Talbot led the Cougars with 18 points, followed by Lisa Rathbun with 12 points. Amberli Gustin had nine rebounds.

For the Blue Jays, Melissa Sanford led with 27 points, followed by Shannon Struby with 14 points.

Kathy Halligan, who averages 24 points per game, was held to only 12 points.

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He has published twenty books, numerous short stories, and so many poems he has lost count. Although his major interest is poetry and fiction, he has also written biography, criticism and translations. He has been widely anthologized (his short story, "Shaving," appears in over thirty publications) and reviewed. The Girl from Cardigan, his latest collection of short stories, received high praise in both The New York Times and the London Sunday Times.

Leslie Norris has received many prizes and honors. These include the Cholmodely Prize for poetry, the most prestigious poetry prize given in Great Britain; the Katherine Mansfield Triennial International Award, given every three years for the best short story written in English; and the David Higham Memorial Prize, awarded for the best book of prose written in Great Britain during a given year. He is the only writer to be elected to both the Royal Society of Literature and the Welsh Academy.

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Housing: here today, gone tomorrow

CHRISTINA L. FERRIN
Universe Staff Writer

Students looking for off-campus housing for fall semester may end up on a waiting list. Some apartment complexes already have waiting lists for apartments and most are accepting applications. In Pace, manager of off-campus housing, said a waiting list exists now for students who are looking for fall semester housing, but options change in the spring.

Students looking for housing should pay attention to ads in the newspaper, look through the Renters' Guide published by off-campus housing, or several apartment complexes and then decide what they ought to make it click

on a rental contract that is right for them, Pace said. The Renters' Guide should be available this week, Pace said. A representative of the Ombudsman's office said to ask questions when looking at apartments. He said students should read the contract, and if they don't understand what the contract means, ask. "If a landlord gives you a runaround answer, don't move in. Avoid it," the office representative said. Look in the refrigerator and inside the closets. Ask how readily management responds to maintenance problems, how utility hook-ups are arranged, what types of deposits are required, what obligations there are for the renter if the contract is broken and make sure the housing is BYU approved, the representative said.

"An investment of time can save you hundreds of dollars in the future," he said. Priorities are different for different students. For some, rent is the biggest factor. For others, a private room or dishwasher and microwave are important elements in making the decision of where to live. Pace said while single students can start looking for housing several months before they move in, married students will not find much success until one or two months before they want to move in.

Adults need new seatbelt habits

BORDY WEST
Universe Staff Writer

Adults need to improve their chances of survival by buckling up, Utah's Occupant Protection Coordinator said. The seatbelt law was passed in 1985. Since then, usage has gone up annually, from 36 percent in 1989, to 88 percent in 1990," Kathy Nutter said. Not wearing seatbelts, Utahns commit a secondary offense with a fine of \$10. Most states have adult seatbelt laws. The National Highway Traffic Safety Committee in Washington,

D.C., is working for a national average of 70 percent seatbelt usage," she said. "That is posing a big challenge for us." Vehicle manufacturing companies are keeping up with the times as well. Since 1966, when it became mandatory to install seatbelts in vehicles, companies have continued to include air bags and automatic passenger restraints. "The danger with these revisions is that people think they are safe with an air bag and they don't wear a seatbelt. "By having both the seatbelt and airbag, a person's chances of surviving an accident is nearly 99 percent,"

Nutter said. Seatbelt use can reduce traffic deaths by nearly 57 percent and severe injury by 75 percent. Infant passenger deaths can be reduced by 90 percent and severe injury by 70 percent. "We have a big problem in Utah with parents not properly restraining their children," Nutter said. "A child's car seat is to face backward," she said. "This is done to protect the neck and head. Also, parents aren't properly belting the child's car seat to the seat. Because of this, our safety record went down in 1990." State laws for properly restraining a child were first passed in April 1984.

Children under the age of 2 have to be in a car seat and children under the age of 5 had to be restrained by a seatbelt. In February 1990, this law was updated, requiring children under the age of 8 to be restrained by a seatbelt. Failing to do so is a primary offense with a fine of \$20. All states now have child restraining laws. The law was also amended from having the parents be responsible for restraining the child to having the driver be responsible.

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Biofeedback lab fights stress with relaxation

By TONYA L. CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

For anyone feeling the pressure of upcoming midterms, dating problems or unpleasant job situations, the stress management biofeedback lab may be able to help ease the burden. The lab helps people learn to deal with stress. In the lab, students are taught to fight tension with relaxation, said Mike Maughn, coordinator and counselor of the lab. The lab is operated by BYU's Counseling and Development Center. Lab instructors teach students how to use the biofeedback machines, which monitor stress. The instructors also give students advice on how to reduce anxiety and tension, Maughn said. "Biofeedback is a process to help you listen to what your body is telling you about stress," said lab assistant Dawn Marie Pratt, a 22-year-old senior majoring in family science from Brighton, Mich. The biofeedback machine consists of an electromyograph, or EMG, which measures muscle tension. It's usually placed on a person's forehead, jaw, shoulder or neck, Pratt said. Maughn said, "Biofeedback training has proved to be effective in reducing such stress-related symptoms as tension and migraine headaches, anxiousness, nervousness and pain

from muscle tension." A thermometer is also placed on a client's finger, Pratt said. This device measures skin temperature. "By monitoring their skin temperature and muscle tension, the lab assistant will know how relaxed a person is," Pratt said. "Then, as they try different relaxation techniques, they can monitor which ones work best," he said. Maughn said people usually respond to a tense situation by becoming tense themselves. When students encounter a stressful situation, they are taught to use it as a cue to relax. When people become stressed, they don't often recognize it, Pratt said. "Relaxation helps them to bring their bodies down from being so tense. It helps them to calm down. Then, when people are calmer, they can deal with stress better." According to Maughn, there are three major goals in biofeedback training. "The first one is for us to develop an increased awareness of our body functions so we can more clearly tell when the body is operating normally or under stress. "The second goal is to establish better control over these functions by using the machines as a source of feedback," Maughn said. "The third goal is to transfer that control from the training room to everyday situations in life," he said.

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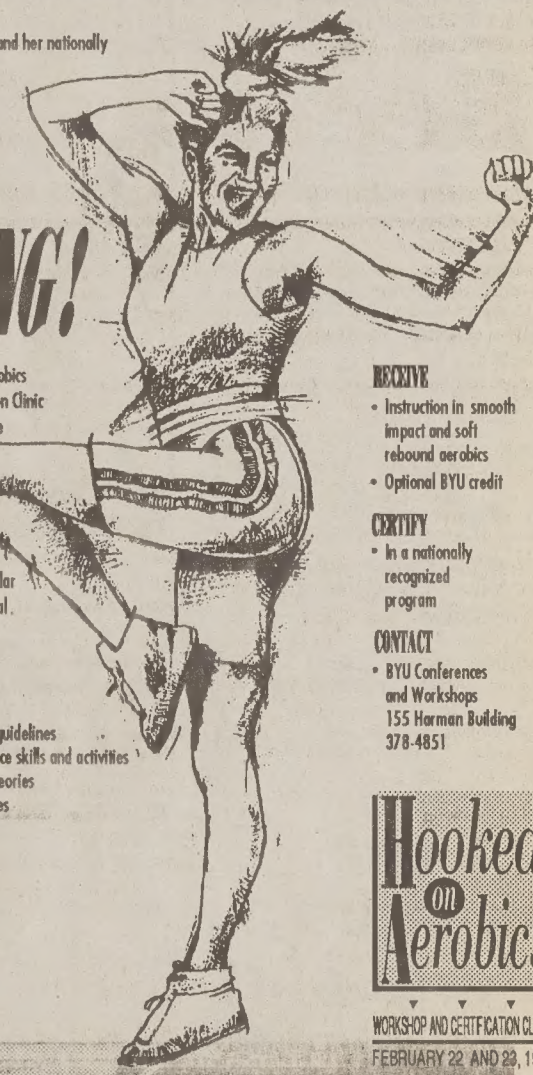
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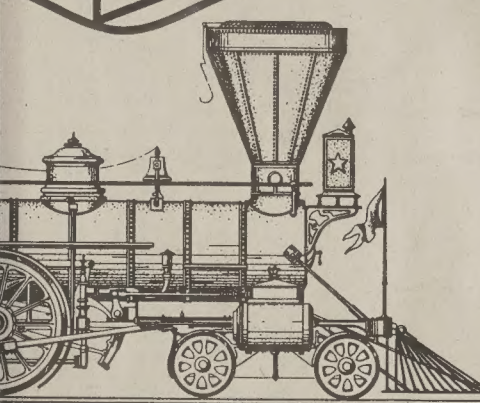
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IDEAL CUT DIAMOND JEWELRY

Trailer fire kills pet; family OK

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Fire destroyed a Provo trailer home Friday morning, less than one week after another trailer fire claimed the life of a Provo woman.

The latest fire occurred shortly after 8 a.m. at #78 of the Silver Fox Campground, 101 W. 1500 South.

No one was home at the time of the fire, said Provo City Fire Inspector Dennis Moss.

Angela Smith, 24, and her three children, ages 8, 6 and 2, had spent the night elsewhere.

The trailer was totaled, Moss said. Damage was estimated at \$12,000.

In this latest fire, the Smith family dog, a poodle, was locked inside and died from smoke inhalation, Moss said.

The earlier fire occurred Feb. 9, at the Imperial Trailer Court, killing a 48-year-old woman.

"The fire was attributed to a television set that was on a bunk bed," he said.

Smith reported that the cord of the small, portable television was loose.

The fire was reported by a neighbor who saw smoke coming out of the trailer, Moss said.

"It looks like this one had smoldered for about an hour," he said.

Anything that may not have burned in the trailer sustained a lot of heat damage, he said.

Smith and her children are staying with her husband.

Corry Tanner, executive director for the Red Cross in Provo, said the Red Cross is coordinating relief efforts — like providing food and clothing — with Smith's bishop and will help Smith's family relocate to another home, paying the first month's rent if necessary, Tanner said.

Smith said she would like to thank her family, friends and "people we don't even know (who) have called us to see what they could do."

Utah rest homes face new conflicts

By RENEE HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Rest homes and convalescent centers have been plagued for years with numerous problems, and these problems have compounded since Utah allows the elderly to live with mentally impaired patients.

Virginia Bonker, 74, resident at the Sunset Convalescent Center, said she has been struck several times by one mentally impaired patient, and one such incident resulted in Bonker's jaw being broken.

Regardless of the abuse, state officials can't take the mentally impaired patients out of the elderly housing.

There are a limited number of facilities and staff available to provide quality health care for all patients, said Nilda Bruce, owner of Sunset Convalescent Center.

To care for the elderly, nursing center administrators must follow state regulations to qualify for state funds.

These regulations include having two facility inspections per year, staffing qualified personnel, organizing volunteer activities and maintaining medical care, Bruce said.

Involving family members and allowing mentally impaired patients into the rest homes are also required, she said.

Local non-profit organizations such as the United Way, religious groups and various BYU departments lend a helping hand with coordinating activities for therapeutic purposes and alleviating boredom.

Jean Mangnum, a Provo United

Way volunteer, acts as an ombudsman between patients and the state and local health boards.

She also monitors many local retirement homes and convalescent centers.

"We check to make sure individuals are being cared for properly. If I notice a patient is being ignored, I tell the nurse," Mangnum said.

"If the issue continues, I must report negligence to the health board," Mangnum said.

But most of the local homes are working hard to comply with the regulations, she said.

The State Health Care Department also plays a major role in monitoring the state's retirement homes and centers.

It checks on food menus, medical services, patient's complaints and serves other functions.

Despite an effort to comply with a checklist of requirements, most nursing homes are running below or at the Health Department's minimum standards, said a local non-profit organization volunteer.

Frequent evaluations are done in hopes of providing quality health care for all patients, Mangnum said.

Unfortunately, there are not enough state and federal funds to handle all of the nationwide health problems associated with nursing homes, despite all of the volunteer services, she said.

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BYU ALUMNI

Pres. Lee will argue before Court

By GEOFFREY M. THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

Acting on an invitation from Alaska's Attorney General, President Rex E. Lee will be arguing his 55th case before the U.S. Supreme Court today in Washington, D.C.

The case deals with the 11th Amendment and specifically on whether an entity can sue a state in federal court.

President Lee will represent the State of Alaska in "Hoffman v. Native Village of Noatak." Kevin Worthen, a BYU law professor, said one of the key points in this case is whether there are some exemptions for Indian tribes.

President Lee will argue that in this case there are no exemptions for the tribe and the Indian tribe cannot sue the state.

President Lee, 55, a former solicitor general of the United States, said this is the first time in his legal career that the number of cases argued before the Supreme Court will equal his age.

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